

THE WORLD.

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THE CIRCULATION OF
THE EVENING
EDITION OF
THE WORLD

for the week ending Saturday, April 7, was
as follows:

MONDAY	100,240
TUESDAY	103,320
WEDNESDAY	108,040
THURSDAY	100,280
FRIDAY	104,420
SATURDAY	106,740
Average for the entire Month of March	106,291

A BRIBER NEXT.

It is given out that a briber of the boudle
Albany is to be tried next—most probably
THOMAS B. KEEL.

The District Attorney announces that he
shall move to-morrow to have a day fixed for
the trial. The public knows what to expect:
Delays, postponements, a struggle to secure a
jury that can be depended on to disagree, and
either a mistrial or an appeal, a stay, a re-
hearing, and so on to the dreary end.

Justice has a hard road to travel under the
modern tricks of the law.

HIGH, LOW, JACK.

It is a funny game of politics and beer that
is being played at Albany.

In order to placate the temperance vote
the Republicans of the Assembly passed a
high-license bill, with a low-license amend-
ment applying to the sale of beer. To satisfy
the liquor interest the Democrats opposed it.
And thus politics on both sides controlled
the vote on what is essentially a moral, a po-
lice and an economic measure.

In the Senate the party lash has failed to
whip all the Republicans in to the support of
the bill. Several of the Senators have hop-
growers, brewers or beer-lovers among their
constituents. High and low have thus been
played, but jack and the game are uncertain.

BOGUS BUTTER.

Recorder SMYTH has taken decided action
against the sellers of bogus butter for the
real article.

A "respectable grocer," detected several
times in practicing this imposition, has been
sentenced to the penitentiary for three
months. "I am going to send every one of
the car-butter dealer to prison now,"
said the Recorder. "This business must be
stopped."

It ought to be stopped. Good oleomarg-
arine may be better than poor butter, but the
stuff should be sold under its true name,
that people may know what they are getting.
This law requires. It should be enforced.

PRIVATE STREET CLEANING.

A Montreal newspaper turned out a pick
and shovel brigade of 300 men to clean the
streets of that old town of ice and dirt. A
volunteer band of leading citizens took hold
of the work in the same spirit in order to
shame the authorities into action.

We are not so badly off as that in New
York. And yet it is a fact that the only
places in town where the streets are kept con-
stantly clean are those cared for by the mer-
chants on Twenty-third street and on Broad-
way in front of the great retail stores.

It would be expensive to do this all over
the city, but the main thoroughfares ought to
be better cleaned than they are for the money.

The improvement reported in the condi-
tion of ex-Senator CONKLING this forenoon
will revive the hope of his friends for his re-
covery. His character and career have
earned for him the respect and admiration of
all who love independence, integrity and
high courage in public men and commanding
ability in his profession.

Bismarck has never before had to contend
with a clever and determined woman, and
that woman an Empress, with the Guelph
obstinacy and ambition in her blood. He
will be lucky if he has his own way one-half
the time now.

Gov. HILL has appointed a young woman
at Warsaw a notary public. Young women
of a certain age, with a weakness for sewing
societies and gossip, frequently compete
successfully with the local paper as a notary
public.

The "paper hunt" of the Washington
swells was no doubt mildly exciting, but it is
nothing to the paper hunt of a man who
misses THE WORLD.

Written on Hotel Books.

S. E. Whiting, a Holyoke paper manufacturer,
is at the Fifth Avenue.

Magpie Potter, merchant, of Boston, has rooms
at the Fifth Avenue.

James E. Cantrell, merchant, of Lexington, Ky.,
is at the Fifth Avenue.

H. J. Engel, a New Haven merchant, is at the
Hudson.

G. W. Moore, a planter from Mobile, is staying
New York in the St. James's Hotel.

C. W. Fawcett, of Erie, and L. H. Hambro,
of Boston, are at the Gluey.

E. F. Kershner, General Freight Agent, and G.
B. Brower, General Superintendent of the Fall
Brook Electric Company, are at the Gluey.

W. H. Underwood, Eastern Passenger Agent of
the Montreal Central Railroad, is at the Gluey.

A. J. Smith, of Cleveland, Passenger Agent for
the Lake Shore Railroad, is accommodated at the
Gluey.

D. H. Martin, Passenger Agent for the Bee Line,
is at the Gluey.

W. H. Oshorn, President of the State Brewers'
Association, is at the Gluey.

W. H. General Manager of the Savannah,
Florida and Western Railroad, is at the Grand.

ISEEN IN MADISON SQUARE.

John Nolan busy saluting his friends.
Edwin H. Low, walking as if for a stake.
Alonso Stoddard, an object of interest to mus-
tache.
Frank Vetta, with a stage stride and waxed mu-
stache.
Frank Mordant with an innocent smile at the
ladies.
Artist Sarny in a velvet coat and a cute little
Turkish cap.
Andy Black, with a smile, always humming bits
from Wagner.
"Charley" Basset in a spring style that has been
pronounced "sweet enough to eat."

WORLDLINGS.

President Cleveland's favorite beverage is said to
be cherry bounce.
A London daler in birds prepared for the adorn-
ment of ladies' bonnets makes the statement that
last year he sold 2,000,000 of them, ranging in vari-
ety from the robin and the wood pigeon to the
splendid tropical bird.

The town of Cress Springs, in Williamson County
Ill., appears to have had a most phenomenal
growth. Its population now is 7,000, yet only four
years ago there was not a house on the stretch of
cornfields and timber that occupied the present
site of the town.

James Fuller, a Shamokin coal miner, has, by
the death of an uncle, inherited \$1,000,000. He
is an Englishman who years ago married a
sewing girl in spite of his father's threats of dis-
inheritance and came to America, where he lived
a life of poverty.

Insurance statistics show that the expectation of
life of American women at twenty years of age is
40 years, and of English women precisely the
same. After the age of twenty the expectation of
life among American women exceeds considerably
that of English women.

Mrs. Hicks-Lord owns what is probably the most
costly fan in the country. It is the finest white
diamond, of a pattern combining flowers,
leaves and a way that is anything but con-
ventional. The fan is now suspended from a
chain of diamonds and pearls.

The Star of Russia is said to do much more work
than any of his Ministers and can be found at his
desk at almost any hour of the day. He rises be-
fore any of his household, attends mass every
morning and is scrupulously exact in the perfor-
mance of all his religious duties.

At the recent township election in Ottawa, Ill.,
there was but one candidate for Clerk, and one
joker had a lot of tickets printed bearing the name
of Nina Van Zandt Spies as a candidate. The joke
was a success, for fully five hundred of the ballots
found their way into the box.

Miss Lillian Whiting, the literary editor of the
Boston Traveler and a well-known correspondent
in Illinois City, who did her first newspaper work
in Cincinnati. She is one of the most popular of
the correspondents who write from Boston, and
her name is well known in the West and South.

The history of Saratoga, Kan., gives one an idea
of the stability of a "boom" in many of the West-
ern towns. A year ago it had a population of 3,500
and a fair prospect of becoming the county seat.
But another year secured the prize, and now there
are only 150 people who claim Saratoga as their
home.

Little Freddy Smith, a twelve-year-old boy living
at Cochran, Pa., enjoys the distinction of being
the champion rabbit hunter of the State. Last ses-
son, by means of a bag and a large pet Norway
rat, which he used as a ferret to explore the rabbit
holes, he succeeded in capturing more than two
hundred rabbits.

Chicago has a number of wealthy clock collectors
whose houses are literally filled with costly and
elegant timepieces. Among the most noted of these
collectors are A. A. Libby, D. A. Kohn and
Charles Wineman. One of the handsomest clocks
in the city, which is valued at \$200, is an im-
mense figure of a man in a suit, standing on a pedestal.
The diminutive dial set in the pedestal is of black
onyx, with white onyx figures and hands of
polished brass.

Fish, Fowl and Fruit.
Spring chickens are selling for \$1 and \$1.50 a
pair.
Wild ducks bring \$1 to \$1.50 a pair.
A two-quart jar of preserved lamb-tongues can
be bought for \$1.
Crawfish sell at 15 cents a quart.
Table apples cost \$3 a bushel.
There is a fair supply of string beans at 15 cents
a quart.
Rhubarb is worth 10 cents a bunch.
Sweet potatoes are sold for 25 cents a half peck.
Cauliflower can be bought for 50 and 75 cents.
Crown cabbages at 15 cents a peck.
Red snappers, 15 cents a pound.
North Carolina hams bring 15 cents a pound.
Shad sell from 50 cents to \$1.50 each.
There is a large supply of German carp, which
sell at 30 cents a pound.

Rogus "Extra."

Why is it that your bright little paper does not
call it "Last Edition Extra" like your mor-
gaged contemporary?

THE EVENING WORLD gets out a certain
number of editions each day containing the
current news. If before or after the regular
time piece of news is received which transmits it
is published, not otherwise. The "Last
Edition Extra" is a fraud on the public and
is merely issued to try and force the sale of
the paper.—Ed. E. W.]

He Wanted the Money.

Brown—Good morning.
Jones—Just going to have
an eye-opener, won't you
join me?
Jones—No, thanks.
Brown—I've just had a
cocktail.
Brown—Oh, come, take
something.
Jones—Well, seeing it's
you I will.
Brown—What will you
take?
Jones—I'll take the
money.

Promoted to the Central Office.
The Police Commissioners will this afternoon
transfer Policeman John Van Norden from the
Fourth street station to the Central Office and de-
tail him as assistant to Property Clerk Harriet.
He will succeed the late James P. McWhorter, whose
other-in-law he is. He has been a veteran of years
on the force and has an excellent record.

Thieves at Work in Corson.
Thieves are making things lively for the people
of Corson street. The house of Mr. Corson has
been committed recently. The house of Mr.
Nelson was robbed last night.

THE WHOLE VITAL MACHINERY
Depends for the fuel, which is the origin of the propulsive
force, upon the stomach. In that hidden alchemy the
food undergoes the chemical changes which transmute it
into blood, from which the system draws the material
that renews it for its daily use of tissue. Thus, of
course, are greatly augmented in disease. If the stom-
ach, therefore, is weakened or disordered, the system is
deprived of sustenance. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters
can be relied upon to facilitate and renew digestion when
that function has been interrupted by weakness of the
stomach. Bilelessness, or a diversion of the bile from its
proper channel, which causes constipation, is also coun-
tered by it. Heartburn, wind on the stomach, sick head-
ache, for example, and other symptoms of stom-
ach and liver disorder, it speedily removes. Malarial
complications of every kind, kidney and bladder troubles,
constipation, rheumatism and scurvy yield when it is
used judiciously and persistently.

A QUEER IDENTIFICATION

OR,
The Recovered Bank Bills.
By
Detective Sergt. Stephen O'Brien, of
the Metropolitan Police.

PART II.

[WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD.]

OX saw it and his eye
twinkled at the prospect.
He and his com-
panion turned into the
street, taking opposite
sides. I followed them
and ensconced myself
in the vestibule of a
high stoop on the north
side of the street. This
was an excellent post
of observation for me. I could see them
and be rather concealed myself.

Fox looked in the carriage as he passed,
and then ran down towards Sixth avenue.
He wanted to see if there was an officer in the
neighborhood. He did not see any. He came
back at a dog-trot. The carriage was
turning and brought up near the curbstone
as it came round. He passed, and then
whisked around, reached into the carriage so
that half his body disappeared, and immedi-
ately withdrew again. His hand slipped down
towards his pocket and he then ran towards
Sixth avenue. The coachman had sat like a
monument of patience on the box, perfectly
unconscious that the carriage had been
worked. It was a little amusing to see him
sitting so composedly, holding his whip the
picture of a respectable coachman, while the
crook had gone through the carriage. Fox
had clearly run down his game.

Fox had not run far towards Sixth avenue
when he suddenly turned and walked calmly
back again. A policeman was making up the
street. He did not remark Fox. Schwake
crossed over and joined him, and they went
towards Fifth avenue together.

I came down from my post and followed
them again. They turned up Fifth avenue
to Thirty-sixth street, and crossed over then
to Park avenue. I had to allow them a good
block and a half. Fox could run like a deer,
and if he should find out that I was on his
heels he would take to flight. He knew me
as well as I did him. I wanted not only to
capture them but get the things they had
stolen, too.

The successful pilgrimage of Thomas F. Gilroy
to the Mount City will probably necessitate a visit
there by Richard A. Cunningham in behalf of the
County Democracy. If Mr. Cunningham should
rush on to St. Louis, he will make Thomas F. Gilroy
sick. Mr. Cunningham, in the first place,
would be received by a brass band and Mayor
Francis. Besides this, Mr. Cunningham would be
received in society, as he has had the reputation of being
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A well known "on change" in St. Louis.
He does not know the reporters of St. Louis, but
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A Question of Terms.
[From Pack.]

Father—Never lie, my son. Father—You scamp, if
you always tell the truth, you take it all
what's left. Singing a wild note. You eat it
up. Tell him I am not a son.—No, sir.
Son—Wouldn't that be your money? What
do you mean telling him?
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protective diplomacy!

NEVER fail to cure sick headaches, often the very first
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Owner wanted for a sum of money stolen from
a carriage on West Thirty-fifth street, between Fifth
and Sixth avenues, this afternoon, Jan. 2.

When the roll of bills was examined they
were nearly all found to be five-dollar bills that
were brand new. Seven bills were of this
denomination, and there was a two-
dollar bill and a one-dollar Canadian bill.

Two days passed without any news of the
owner for the \$38 coming to us. I went to
the different houses on West Thirty-fifth
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any of them on the day in question who had
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CHAT OF THE POLITICIANS.

Mr. William H. H. is now talked of as the
United Democratic nominee for Mayor. He has
become prominent in politics since his selection to
represent this State in the National Committee.

A well-known local politician asked the other
day: "What is the issue between Tammany Hall
and the County Democracy? I do not see," he
continued, "that they have any issue since the
death of John Kelly and Hubert O. Thompson."

There is no doubt that Tammany Hall is now on
very friendly terms with the National Administration.
The Wigwag leaders believe that President
Cleveland will be re-nominated, and that it would
be a mistake to hitch on to any one else's boom and
he delivered out at the convention. "We have
been delivered too often," said one of the chiefs,
"and it is time that we delivered ourselves."

"I do not believe," remarked a County Demo-
cratic statesman last night, "that Police Justice
Maurice J. J. Power will insist upon the
renomination of Mayor Hewitt."

"Why?" asked a friend.
"Because M. J. J. Power expires during the
administration of the next Mayor, and Mayor
Hewitt is on record as saying that he would appoint
only lawyers as police justices."

That was a funny remark Bourke Cochrane made
to ex-Mayor Cooper at the recent meeting of the
Democratic State Committee. While the Kings
County members were voting for Albany as their
choice for the place to hold the convention, Cochrane
turned to Cooper, who was seated near him, and
exclaimed: "See. That's the deal. They are
voting with the Hill people. Let us stick to
New York and we may get it." Ex-Mayor Cooper
nodded his head and bit the end of an unlighted
cigar.

Thomas F. Gilroy, the Tammany Hall Secretary,
has returned from St. Louis. He went there to ar-
range for the accommodation of 700 brewers during
convention week. The headquarters of Tammany
Hall will be at the Southern Hotel, where about
four hundred of the 700 are to be housed. The
other 300 are to be distributed among the other
hotels. Mr. Gilroy while in St. Louis did a good
deal of talking. The reporters of St. Louis called
him the brains of Tammany Hall, and it is under-
stood that Mr. Gilroy thinks they are very clever
young fellows.

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